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To Keep Worms From Dried Fruit. that dried fruit be put in common bark to a bushel of fruit and states that no worms will trouble it.

Hog Cholera. A writer in the Stock Journal recommends the following as a preventive of this disease: Flowers of sulphur, six pounds; sulphate of in a large mortar; afterward give a and corn meal, three times a day, orchard of evergreens. Continue this for one week, keeping the animals in a clean, warm, together.

Receipt for Caring Meat. The season for killing hogs is will be found very useful

"To one gallon of water, take one and a half pounds of salt, one-half pound of sugar, one-half ounce of saltpetre, one-half ounce of potash. In this ratio the pickle may be increased to any quantity desired. Let these be boiled together, until all the dirt from the sugar rises to fruiting their blossoms; and as they the top and is skimmed off. Then throwit into a tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over your beef or pork, to remain the usual time, say four or five weeks. The meat must be well covered with pickle, and should not be poured on for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered saltpetre which removes all the surface blood etc., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer well: though the operation of boiling purifies th pickle by throwing off the dirt al ways to be found in salt and sugar. If this receipt is properly tried, will never be abandoned. There is none that surpasses it, if so good.

Hogs, Curculio and Peach Orchards. The Messrs, Winters, of DuQuoin. . have kept hogs in their peach or chards. They pick up all the fallen fruit. The second year after they adopted this idea but little com paratively of the fruit was stung and for the past three years their loss from curculio has been of no consequence. The same plan has been adopted by A. Mitchel, Esq, with the most satisfactory results. Wherei is practicable to keep hogs in an orchard every particle of fallen fruit mop, the very best carpet may be should be picked up and fed to hogs, mopped in this way, and if dirty or otherwise disposed of, so that the grub in it cannot live. The stung fruit should never be allowed to lie on the ground during the night, for the grub leaves the diseased fruit only at night, and burrows in the ground. If every fruit grower would use these suggestions, and endeavor to eradicate this pest, its ravages would cease or soon become comparatively light. - Rural New affected parts the rinds of ripe cu-

Feeding Whole Grain to Cattle. It is an expensive system of management to feed whole grain to any kind of animals. All kinds of cer eal grains are provided with tough hull or skin, which the digestive powers of most animals will not dissolve; consequently, if the skin is not broken before the grain enters the stomach, the kernels will pass off with the droppings without affording the animal that swallowed the feet should also be avoided. the grain any more nourishment than fragments of wood of equal

During the month of August last the writer procured a quantity of mixed with the food of a horse, will horse manure for top-dressing straw. impart a fine gloss to his hair, while berry plants, and in a few days af- it is a certain cure for founder it ter the mulch was spread around given immediately after the ailment the plants the unbroken kernels of is discovered. In the latter case, onts vogetated, so that the entire about a pint of seed should be minsurface of the ground appeared as gled with the oats or chopped feed green as a lawn. The fact showed when a cure will be effected. conclusively, that much of the grain had never afforded the animals that swallowed it any nourishment at all. Young horses having sound and sharp teeth will sometimes crush every kernel. But old horses with poor teeth frequently swallow half their mess of oats without breaking

the skin of the kernels. When mills at a distant, and people will persist in feeding whole grain, it will always be found more advantageous to seak the grain at least 24 hours before using it. Suppose, for example, a teamster is accustomed to feed a team eight quarts of Indian corn and oats at each feeding, say three times a day. Let the grain be put in a pail and covered with warm water every time the team is fed. This plan would require three pails when the team is fed three times daily. Warm water is far better than cold water as cold water, in cold weather, wil soften the grain but little. Teamsters may rest assured that it will pay well for all trouble to soak all grain before feeding it .- New York Times.

Distance for Orchard Trees.

A late number of the Horticulto ralist contains an article from the editor relative to the distance apart that apple trees should be planted in an orchard. It is not often that we see so much sense in discussing this question, which perhaps is as much indulged in as any other connected with agriculture and with as little success. The Germantown Telegraph, very sensibly, as we think, dissents to the evergreen recommendation, which is not only useless but an extra trouble and expense that will not be encountered except by fancy experimentalists. The Horticulturist says:

"We are gradually progressing 50,000 one and two year old better understand our climates and | Concord and Ives' Seedlings, and venry learning to better and twin thece soils, our trees and vines; and as being now more generally planted than any we progress and come to know our own, we throw away much of the early day teachings that were brought to us from across the broad ocean. Our vine-growers commencing with their vines at The Southern Mattress Factory, three to four feet, have gradually expanded them, until now the majority of planters give to them eight by ten or ten by twelve, and some even more, according to the soil and the habit of the soit. So, also, beginning with severe winter and summer pruning, from which they obtained a little fruit, sunburnt and half ripeaed, and produced various diseases in the system of the vine, they have come to a knowledge of the panded them, until now the majority

vine's nature, and by almost leaving t alone are rewarded with luscious One of our exchanges' advises apple and pear orchard we have AND AMERICAN is such as to call for the RAILROAD: been brought to place the first from thirty-five to forty feet apart, and muslin bags, with a little, sassafras the latter twenty-five to thirty, thus is to pledge increased exertions to make the burning heat of the sun's rays, in a long, hot summer's drought, and to stand as it were alone, and brave singly the storms of wind that winter and spring bend their tops, and crack and tear loose, by leverage,

"We have long been impressed with the view that these old advices iron, six ounces; einchora, pulver- of distance were erroneous, and our ized, one pound. Mix well together, readers will bear us witness that we have before now advised a closer planting, and as a break, also, and tablespoonful to each animal, aid toward shielding our fruit trees, mixed with a few potato peelings the intermingling more or less in the "Our own practice has been

nost successful in apple orchards at twelve by sixteen feet, and we have dry place and not allowing too many known the best results from a like distance by some extensive orchards in the West. The past two years we have doubted if even this distance had not better be reduced, upon us, and the following receipt and on prairies or bluffs, are satisfied from the Germantown Telegraph it had. The closer trees are planted to each other, the more do they assist each other in breaking the force of the wind, and in gradually ameliorating the climate. They will sooner shield and shade the ground and their roots; retaining thereby a greater relative proportion of moisture and food, they will come sooner into maturing and increase in size will acquire the rough bark that comes with maturity and belongs to them in health. so that they become too thick for the light to keep them round and full in the contour and extension of branch, they will be the better enabled to stand alone, while the fruit that has been gathered from the trees requiring removal will be

found to have more than repaid the first cost of the whole orchard. "Were we to plant an apple or chard to-day, we think we should set our trees ten by fifteen feet, and if of standard pears, ten by ten feet; if of dwarf pears or apples, six by eight feet, and we should use occasionally an evergreen tree of me hardy variety in the place of a fruit tree How to Mop Carpets.

Take a clean mop, made of wool n cloth is the best; make a clean warm soap suds with hard soap; dip in the mop and wring half dry then, after the carpet has been thoroughly swept, rub it hard. It will take up the dirt and make an old carpet look much better, and not soil the-best. After mopping rinse with clear warm water, using but little, and wipe with clean dry and in truth made to look as well as new. If there is much green in the carpet, put alum in the rinsing water, it will prevent fading, and make the color look brighter.

Cure for chilbinins The Russians cure this painful complaint by binding about the cumbers. They save the cucumbers

after taking out the seeds, and dry them with the soft part attached to the rind; these they dry and when they are wanted for use, they soak them in warm water, and apply as above. The best preventive for chilblains in Russia, or any other country, consists in keeping the feet scrapulously clean, and protecting them from the wet and cold; all sudden changes of the covering of

Sunflower Seed.

The Essex Banner asserts that small quantities of sunflower seed,

Bean Poles or No Bean Poles. A correspondent of the Horticul rist, not having bean poles han dy, spread a little coarse apple tree brush along the ground, and over that, just a little raised from the ground, grew the bean vines, producing him a crop fully equal in one produced from the best care to training to poles

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